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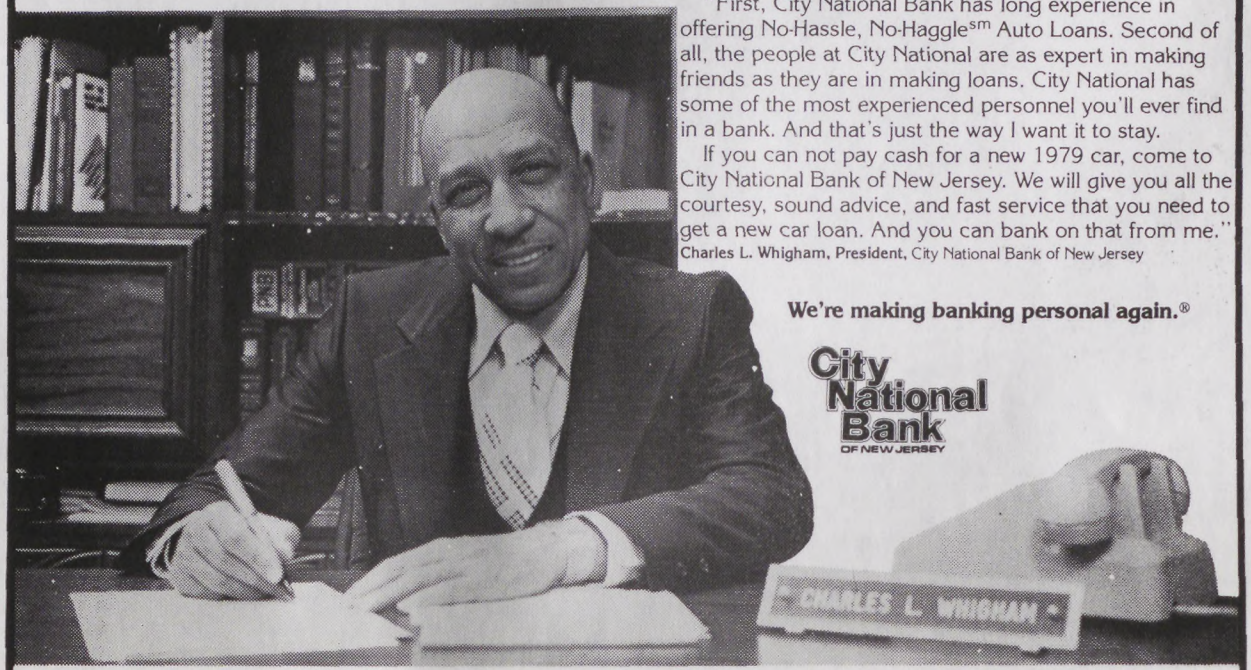
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PLAINFIELD BEAUTY— Valerie Smith of Plainfield, a career girl in AT and T. spent the July 4th weekend with friends in Atlantic City. Webb Foto

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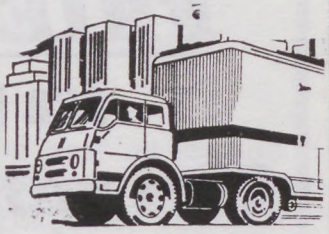
I wish to compliment City National Bank on its fine report in the Thursday, March 20th issue of the Star Ledger (copy attached). As a small businessperson in the City of Edison, I can truly appreciate the difficulties involved in maintaining a business, trying to hold on and go forward. This article represents a prime example and a lesson to be learned, that through unity and cooperation, goals once dreamed of are now obtainable. The time is now for everyone to become a depositor at City National Bank to help our community and ourselves.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

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CECELIA FAUCETTE COOK, Esq., the dashing legalite, ebullient at DONALD PAYNE's crowded cocktail party at the PEPPERMINT also there another legalite, BEVERLY GISCOMBE in her new braids, recounting her D.C. trip to meet of the Black Entertainment Lawyers group, and such stars present as STEVIE WONDER, and DIANA ROSS, CURTIS MAYFIELD and LOU RAWLS. Payne's crowd also included TRISH MORRIS, EDNA ALBA, and REBECCA ANDRADE.

OLIVER LOFTON, esq. dominated the luch press conference of the "100 Black Men" last Tuesday at the Meadowlands race track press section.

FRANOTIE WASHINGTON, co-ordinator of the recent art exhibit by VIVIAN REYNOLDS MC DUFFIE, ELETA CALDWELL and NETTIE FORNE THOMAS at 605 Broad St., Newark, is moving into a second exhibit of these women artists, the exhibit a semi-permanent one.

VIVIAN TAYLOR and CATHERINE COPELAND making the after hours rounds.

Fashion-plate GRANVILL SAUNDERS on the scene at JIMMY FULTZ birthday party.

and CALVIN WEST in black tie with sister LARRIE WEST STALKS enroute to a big Democratic party at Town and Campus.

DR. STANLEY CROWDER of ECC at the PEPPERMINT

also WILLIE BROWN at the Meadowlands press meet DANIEL ROBINSON of Metuchen board chairman o WNJR

RUTH HURD MINOR of Roselle enroute to her Oak Bluffs, Mass. summer home were LILLIAN HUFF of New York, the former scribe and HELEN SHAPORO of Newark and BERNICE WEBBER and many others will visit during July and August.

LARRY and BERNITA McNEIL the hosts of their big July 4th splash party at their South Orange mansion.

ATLANTIC CITY's new Human Rights Director CAROL EDMONSON is the nephew of East Orange's councilman Edmonson.

WARDEN ALBERT T. COLLIER named Warden of the Year by New Jersey's County Jail Warden Association.

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Co-sponsors of this tour, as well as two others planned this summer, at the Newark Preservation & Landmarks Committee and the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation aand Cultural Affairs. The two groups will also sponsor walking tours of Lincoln Park on July 12 and Forest Hill on August 23.

"This particular tour", said Anthony Vacca, Administrator of the Landmarks Committee, "will feature the ethnic diversity of 'Down Neck' with its numerous ethnic churches, tidy, tree-lined streets and well-kept rowhouses. An ethnic dance troupe will entertain the tour group at the conclusion of the event." Reservations are a must, as the tour will be limited.

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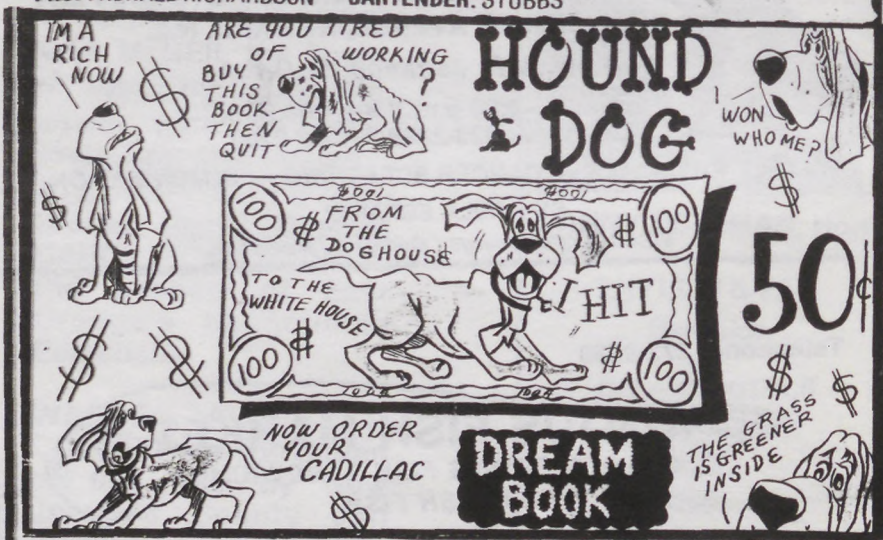
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WILL WE EVER LEARN?

"We are our own worse enemy"
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As a people brought to America in slave ships over 150 years ago, blacks today are employing the same self-debasing sell-out tactics that their forefathers used to court favors from the slave-masters.

As an example: last Tuesday, members of the Essex County Democratic party met to choose a leader (County Chairman) of the Executive Board of the county organiztion. This body presides over all democratic party affairs in Essex County — they decide who can run for public office on the "party line,". Part of which is who gets the democratic party gubernortorial nomination, who gets the choice jobs in the county, which county employees get the biggest pay raises, etc., etc. (the list goes on).

Although blacks account for half of its committee voting membership, the county democratic party has been controlled by white subordinates — much to the detriment of the black community.

How whites continue to control the "party" brings us to last Tuesday — there were two groups vying for control, one headed by Peter Shapiro's candidate and the other by Mayor Kenneth Gibson's choice.

The election was decided by the committee members from Newark's South Ward, who, following instructions from their chairman Donald Payne, voted for Shapiro's candidate, and so the black community finds itself victim to another classic POLITICAL DOUBLE CROSS.

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"100 MEN" PRESS MEET— Jersey's "100 Black Men" hosted a major press conference at the Meadowlands race track in the press section last Tuesday to publicize their big football classic, S.C. State versus N.C.A. and T. on September 20 at the Giants Stadium.

After cocktails and an elaborate luncheon Atty. Oliver Lofton described the "Black Men" as a bridge between the haves and have nots, as donors of $25,000 in scholarships to MIT, Pitt and Howard. Scholarship donation is, of course, the motive for the annual classic.

Lofton presented Les Younger, sports director of the stadium, Peter Levine, John Henigan, James Mosell, Al Bridges, Bill Davis the S.C. coach James McKinley and others who addressed the media.

Present in addition, were Dan Robinson, board chairman of WNJR, Angus McFarland of Twilight Mag, Al Bridges of International Bowling, Bob Mulcahy, sports director, Bill Hamilton, Bill Ewing Esq., Marian Oliver, Lofton's secretary; Minnie and Clarence Skinner, Leola and Creola Tuning, Joe Faust of Phila, Clarence Knight, Nelson Jenkins of "100 Black Men", Ernest Snell, Thomas Priolean of L.I., William Reid, M. Vic Rowan of the Jersey Journal, Don Alagia of Hudson Dispatch.

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SENIOR BROADCAST— Kitty Taylor of UCC presented James J. Pennestri state director of the Division on Aging during her WNJR broadcast last Tuesday at Peppermint Restaurant.

A full crowd of seniors attended and around the guest table were Mme Sikmpson f S.C. Ruth Ross of Rutgers, Nellie Grier, Beverly A. Garnes, Cheri Sherman, Lizz Satchell of WNJR, Norma Threadgill, Fannie Brown, Alberta Hill, Rose Cooper, Mae Hughes.

Others present included Beatrice Jones, M. Nadine Pollock, Kevin Foster, Angela Pollock.

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CARRIE's BIRTHDAY— Carrie Wallace of NHRA was feted by friends on her birthday last week at the Midas Gold. Foto l to r. shows a few of the guests— Carrie, Sylvia Mumford, Rose Woodside, Domie Simpson, Betty Murphy and Bernice Webber. Webb Foto



E.O. COTILLION— Young debutante curtsies as she leaves Robert Treat stage at Thomas Cooke Civic Assn. first annual cotillion. Webb Foto



JAMES TWYMAN, popular Montclair barber for 35 years, returned to Montclair this summer and gathered some of his veteran customers at his son's home, 170 Valley Road for a cook-out. He is seated, on left with Irving Gildes, Kenneth Barrett, Doug Harrison, John Davis. Standing l to r J. Vincent Tynes, Scott Roberts, Irving Geddes, Oliver Galton, Don Hill, Richard Short, Lem Leach and Bob Rutledge. Webb Foto



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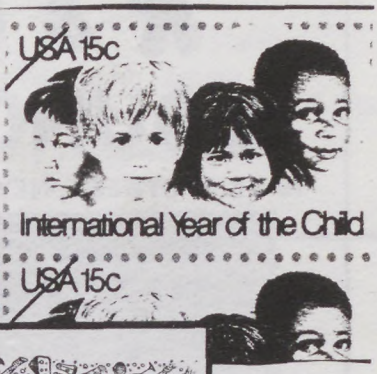
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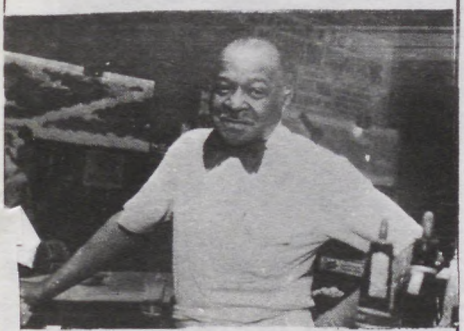
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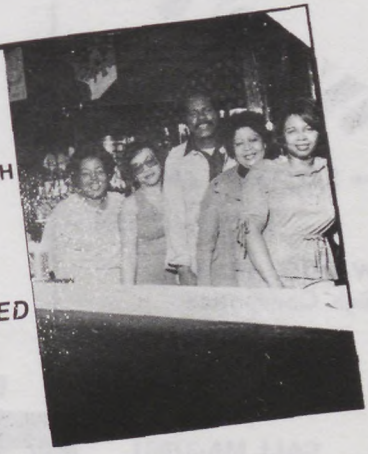
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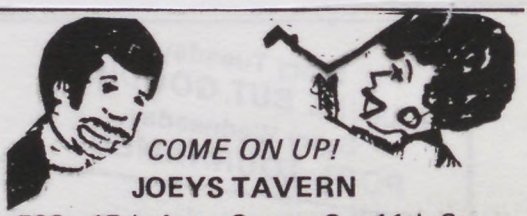
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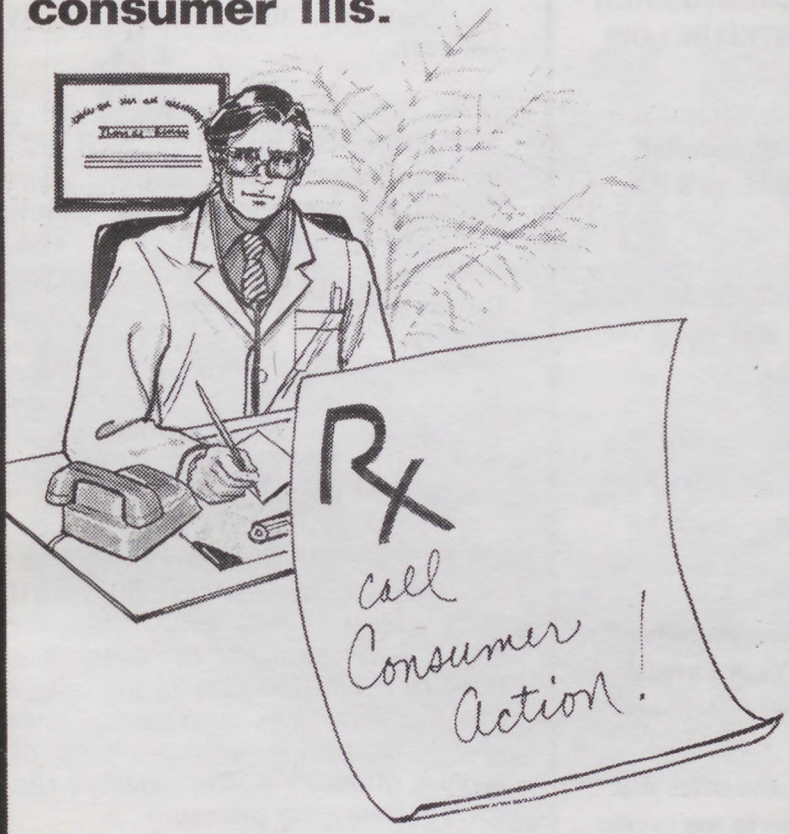
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- Read the contract before you sign. If you need help, bring it home and get the help you need.
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